Geekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. SHORTS.

Roasting ears are now plentiful. Demorest's reliable patterns at Conkling' Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. The river's boom, like Grant's, is substant

ling's. Remember, shoes at cost. Kriehn Meyer. Corsets and skirts are sold cheap by Royle

Business at the city's geological garden is very dull. The damage to the wheat by the rains was -y slight.

Madame Moody's abdomina onkling's. The trade from across he increase Buyers here are paying 80 cents per bus or new wheat.

Wheat threshing out the county. Money saved is money made, Go to Kriehn & Meyer; at cost. The prospect for

was never better. Tollet soaps, perfumery, may3m1 &c. Royle & New. Don't forget the place at Kriehn & Meyer's. All the novelties of the found at Royle & New's. Pure eider vinegar of my own manufac

ture. Geo. F. Maltland. Look at those pretty nev style zephyl shawls at Royle & New's. may3ml The prospects are flattering for full scho this fall at the seminaries. Ruffs, bows, neckties and ribbons. and see them. Royle & New. may3ml It is thought the yield of wheat will

average about twelve bushels to the acre. Full cream New York cheese, best to be had in the market, at Geo. F. Maitland's. The county court at its late session order ed some needed repairs to the courthouse. Do not fail to look through Royle & New'. new goods, to arrive in a few days, m3m1 A nice new line of trunks and satchels

just received and for sale cheap. Royle & may3m1 Gordon & Dillworth's pure fruit jellies Best in the market, at George F. Mait 1515 Oil cloths, rugs and Turkish hissocks, machine mattings in full lines at Royle &

may3m1 Kriehn & Mer are offering all of their spring and summer boots and shoes at cost 128tf Notwithstanding the hot weather we hear of comparatively little sickness in town and Hostery for ladies and children, plain and

fancy styles, a full and complete stock a Royle New's. mav3ml Piques nainsooks, swisses, plain, plaid and corded, at prices to satisfy every one at Royle & New's Winkler manufactures some of the finest and cheapest furniture we ever saw. Call **j21** on him for prices. With the thermometer up in the nineties it does not require very much exertion to

raise a perspiration. Dry goods, notions and carpets in full supply, fresh, nice and new, and at the lowest For a real nice solid walnut bedstead of table, or any other nice and cheap furniture,

eall on H. & F. Winkler. Try my new brands of eigars, "Smart Aleck," American Cousin" and "Princess Royal." Geo. F. Maitland. i5t2 California Bartlett pears, apricots and egg plums, in 21 pound cans on ice, fresh and ool, at Geo. F. Maitland's. The Sentinel has again changed proprie tors, Mr. Peterson retiring and Mr. James

M. Callahan taking charge. The county court at its late session ordered the Wellington road thoroughly repaired. At present it is almost impassa Hamburg edgings, insertings Valencient Torchon and Breton laces, new and pretty, and in full supp y and very cheap. Royle &

may3m1 The recent advance in all kinds of good has had no effect on our low prices. We have reduced the price on all summer goods. Work upon the new residences of Judge Burden and John Young is progressing favorably, and both will soon be ready for

Table linens, towelings, bedticks, ducks drills, in fact all sorts of staple dry goods can be bought cheap of Royle & New. Lexmay3ml Vane, Calvert & Co.'s paint is warranted to be manufactured from pure white lead and the best quality of oil. For sale by Wil A city ordinance long in force declared pigeons and goats nuisances, and authorizes

anybody to kill them whenever found with an the city limits. The new clerks' offices are completed with the exception of some of the shelving in the vaults. The circuit clerk and recorder will probably move in early next week.

Five cents per bushel is the price asked or threshing wheat this year by a majority which are charging only four cents.

prices. Black and trimming silks and satins. ling's. We invite the ladies' attention to these and our entire stock. Royle & New. may3m1 "The "Domestic" Paper Fashions are the to the public. H. J. E. Aherns, agent. a26 There is great complaint of the railroad crossing near the Lexington & Kansas City stitutions of its class in the west. coal mines. Dr. Mann broke his buggy there a few days ago. It should be repaired at

New arrivals in fine dress goods, linen Bourettes, costume cloth, beige, poplins, white-goods, printed and linen lawns, all Crosse & Blackwell's English pickles,

I have just received the finest stock of the choicest Rio, Mexican, Golden Rio, Mocha Conkling's. and a rich brown Old Government Java,

may3m1 The most attractive stylish, and perfect fitting garments can be produced by the use of "Domestic" Fashlons. Accompanying each Fashion is a printed description, showing how to put them together, so simple that

a child could understand. H. J. E. Ahrens, apr26 New York Herald: - Those who get through the world without enemies are commonly of three classes—the subtle, the you for less money than any other house, be found extracts from other papers on the adroit and phlegmatic. The leades rule surmounts obstacles by yielding to them;

the olled wheel escapes friction; the cotton sack escapes damage by its impenetrable elasticity.

men so delicate that they were alraid to ride | Conkling's. a horse for fear of the horse running away; afraid to sail, for fear the boat might be upset; afraid to walk, for fear they might fall; but I have never seen one afraid to be married, which is far more riskful than all the Penn., in which company he was insured. to a large extent as to the character of that partment, and promises to advocate the in-Odessa. others put together."

Phwas erroneous, and we elsewhere give a count of this matter.

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Figure 128 The motion of all our towns and wishing to buy can save from \$5 to \$10 on each machine. Call and see them at C. G. is a good boy. The country of this matter.

Ladies linen ulsters only \$1 25 at Conk-Elegant shoes at 75 to 90 cents per pair at corsets at j28

Conkling's. Elegant shoes at 75 to 90 cents per pair at Conkling's. A large stock of all kinds of fruit jars just received at Clagett's. All our elegant hoselery has been reduced n price. Conkling. Thunder and Lightning Relish. Call and get it at Geo. F. Mattland's.

ockling's.

Madame Moody's

We have made sweeping reductions on all classes of goods. Conkling. Full cream New York cheese, best to be ad in the market, at Geo. F. Maitland's. It is thought that a re-union of Cockrell's rigade will be held at Sedalia October 20th. East India sweet-meats, Canton preserved ginger, in small jars, at George F. Mait-

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Fresh cakes and jumbles for sale by Geo F Maitland. A pure prepared chalk, free from grit; a tter article by far than has been sold here efore, at 25 cents per pound, at the Franklin Street Drug Store. I have just received the finest stock of th

choicest Rio, Mexican, Golden Rio, Mochi and a rich brown Old Government Java, the finest in the market. George F. Mait- down his gents' furnishing goods to cost. 1512 New arrivals of ladies, Misses and chil-

button gloves, all at lowest prices. H. J. A. gust 19, and ending August 23, 1879. Ahrens Try the new honey nuts, butter crackers, racknell biscuit and butterscotch crackers. resh cakes and jumbles for sale by Geo. F.

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cents per ounce, and cheaper in larger tertain the whole company. quantities, at the Franklin Street Drug j5t8 The colored Baptists will dedicate their church to-morrow. Large delegations of visitors are expected from Sedalia, Kansas

Don't forget to ask for Vane, Calvert & Co.'s paint. It'is the only genuine article in the mar ket. Warranted to cover more surface, work moother, last longer and look better than any Thunder and Lightning Relish. Call and

City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, and other

get it at Geo. F. Maitland's. j5t2 A young lady at Odessa takes a clock in her hands when she enters the parlor a the evening to meet her beaux, and sets it down in a place convenient to view. The boys take the hint and don't stay later than 104

Ladies linen ulsters only \$1 25 at Conking's. Wilson & Ballard, after a trial of all th leading varieties of Mixed Paints, decided Vane, Calvert & Co.'s to be the best and wi hereafter sell no other. Warranted to be better than any home-mixed paints can pos

sibly be made. apr26tf Ladies linen ulsters only \$1 25 at Conk-Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamom Pills are prepared expressly to cure Sick Headsche, Nervous Headache, Dyspeptic Headache

Neuralgia, Nervousness and Sleeplessness, and will cure any case. Price, fifty cents a box. 30 pills, postage free. Sold by all druggists. Of the machine men, but we hear of several fice, No. 106 N. Eutaw street, Baltimore, Maryap27y1 Dress goods in great variety of style and Ladies Linen ulsters only \$1 25 at Conk

favored with a catalogue of Elizabeth Auil Female Seminary at Lexington, Mo., for the adost perfect fitting, the most elaborate, and session of 1878-79, and are gratified at the yet the most simple patterns ever presented prosperity of the Institution, under the residency of our esteemed friend, Rev. J. A. Quarles. It is one of the very best in-Elegant shoes at 75 to 90 cents per pair at

Conkling's. Capt. J. D. Conner, recorder of the county, is one of the best fellows in the world or we would not take the liberty to use his name so often in jest. And if we put him in great variety and cheap, at H. J. E. in awkward positions sometimes we hope our readers will not think it is because he lacks dignity or ability, as there is not a chow chow, piccalilli, mixed pickles, white more competent officer anywhere in any ofonions, csuliflower and wainuts, at Geo. F. lice, but because he likes to joke tolks and j5t2 knows how to take a joke himself.

Elegant shoes at 75 to 90 cents per pair at the finest in the market. George F. Mait- and notions, which embraces nearly every

Our stock of staple and fancy dry goods thing usually found in a first-class retail We wish to say to every one that it will store, is quite full and complete, and we are be our constant aim to give complete and making additional purchases of new, seaentire satisfaction in goods and prices, to all sonable, desirable goods all the time with who may patronize us. Royle & New. Lex- which to supply the wants of the community, and we invite the people of this and adjoining counties to favor us with an inspection of our stock and prices. Royle & may3ml New.

> t Kriehn & Meyer's at cost. While Kansas City buys a great deal o furniture from Messrs. Winkler, of this weston railroad. They realize, we think, city, some of our citizens go to Kansas City | the great importance of making an effort in to buy furniture. Winkler will sell it to that direction. Elsewhere in this issue will either in Kansas City or elsewhere. Why subject, and we hope to see everybody take pay commissions to middle men, when you part in a united struggle to secure the prize. can patronize home manufactures for less When we say everybody we mean money, and get a hetter class of goods? This everybedy. It is idle to sit still and is an important question. is an important question.

Now is your chance for good cheap shoe

Be careful how you drink ice water. Don't eat too much this warm weather. Grand piculc at Reeves' grove next Satur-

Did you transpire yesterday?

natrons.

Price 25 cents.

ill. also.

heir wheat

Ice at the lumber yard on

every day. Wm. Bair & Co.

Now is the time to buy.

Winsor, are of the committee.

Wheat is coming in quite freely.

Sprinkle lime about all foul places.

Patterson's regulator "booms" again to

Sieepless nights and cheerless days will t

had not been recovered up to last night.

induce sleep and composure for the Baby.

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All our elegant hosicry has been reduced in price. Conkling. Great reductions in lace curtains and lamrequins at Conkling's. 128 Pure cider vinegar of my own manufacture. Geo. F. Maitland. jāt2 Bird seed, Hemp, Canary and Rape seed at 10 cents per pound at the Franklin Street Drug Store.

Look after the little folks' diet. The least inwholesome food may cause a death this hot weather. Virgin oil of Aix, (imported) the linest salad oll known to the trade. For sale by grinding next week. 1512 Geo. F. Mattland. Try the new Young Hyson tea, the very inest ever sold in Lexington. You can get it at Geo. F. Maitland's.

Try my new brands of cigars, "Smart Aleck." "American Cousin" and "Princes Royal." Geo. F. Maitland. j5t2 The "tidal wave" of low prices has struck our stock, and we in consequence are offer ing blg bargains. Conkling. Two weeks ago the doctors thought it dis

ressingly healthy. They cannot complain since the hested term began. Cassimere, jeans, cottonades, cheviots brown and bleached, cottons, in full lines may be had at Royle & New's. may3m1 New arrivals of tans of every variety and inst. Messrs, M. W. Conking and H. W. style; also, fan chains and parasols in great numbers, cheap, at H. J. E. Ahreus. Ruf. McCormack had the honer of bring

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sas City, and will probably be here in a lew Remember the Missouri Pacific railros sells excursion tickets to Brownsville every Saturday evening, good to return Monday

morning. Try the new honey nuts, butter crackers cracknell biscuit and butterscotch crackers. Fresh cakes and jumbles for sale by Geo. F 15:2 Crosse & Blackwell's English pickles

chow chow, piccalilli. mixed pickles, white onions, cauliflower and walnuts, at Geo. F j512 Maitland's.

Philip Keller, in addition to the line o goods which he offers elsewhere, has marked Now is the time to buy. We acknowledge the receipt of a compli dren's gloves, embracing all the novelties mentary ticket to the Sweet Springs Di such as lace, fisle, two, three, four and six trict Fair, at Brownsville, commencing Au-

Remember you can always save a litt money (that much made) and at the same time get the best that can be had by buying at the Franklin Street Drug Store. j5:3 I have just received the finest stock of the choicest Rio, Mexican, Golden Rio, Mocha newest thing out, and they are delicious. and rich brown Old Government Java the finest on the market. George F. Mait-

Thunder and Lightning Relish. Call and get it at Geo. F. Maitland's. Breckenridge Bulletin: We learn that has been decided by the B. & S. W. R. R. Co., to run their extension from Laclede through Carroll and Ray counties to Kan sas City, which will leave Kingston out in the cold again.

Mrs. Anna Moorman, daughter of M. I have just received the finest stock of the when she was overcome by the heat. She

The colored folks had a very successful picnic near Higginsville last Saturday. They seemed to be overflowing with fun as they Bring your cologne bottles along, you can came back on the train; especially Cy Jackget a real good and durable cologue at 10 son, who appeared to have contracted to en-Every moment of our lives every part of

> blood, but if the blood does not perform its work properly the system is poisoned Cleanse the blood by the use of Dr. Bull's saltimore Pills. Harmless but efficient. A very distressing accident occurred ne Concordis on the Fourth. A little son of Mr. Dittmer's fell before the cutting bar expected to recover.

To every body who wishes to have old o new pictures enlarged and worked up i crayon, water colors, India ink or Isabe can have them done up in the very best style and at low figures. 1 am prepared to have the above and all other work done in the latest and best styles. T. D. Saunders Lexington, Me. Thunder and Lightning Relish. Call and

get it at Geo. F. Maitland's. i5t2 "Uncle" Ben. Emison showed us, yesterounty, Ky., to Ash Emison,father of "Uncle Ben," long before the birth of the latter, and some of his earliest unpleasant recollections are intimately connected with that

cane. It is quite a curiosity. Richmond Conservator :- The Burilington road will run through Ray county and don't you forget it. * * * Whole farms have vashed into the river near Sibley, and we have heard of one or two farmers whose last acre has been swallowed up by the the Burlington surveyors must be over the border and we should give them a cordial reception. Look out for them and when

they reach your neighborhood treat them Griendly. Did you ever know Philip Keller to say he would sell you chesp goods and then not fulfill his promise? Did he ever deceive you in regard to the quality of goods sold? Has he not always been found "square" in everything? These questions being answered in the affirmative, you will then believe him when he now says he will sell his present stock of summer goods at cost, or even less, in order to make room for his fall stock, preferring to close out without profit rather than to carry goods over to another season. He has lots of them of the pocket book." latest styles, best goods, well made, and proposes to give his customers a first-class ben-

California Bartlett pears, spricots and egg plums, in 21 pound cans on ice, tresh and

cool, at Geo. F. Maitland's. The people of Lexington are deeply interested in securing the Burlington & South-

Madame Moody's abdominal corsets at thing. "Our capitalists" are less inj28 | terested in building up the town than any The prompt adjustment of the loss by fire one else. They can loan their money and the Lafayette Advance, a newspaper pub- Contains no arsenic, strychulue or poisons ustained by Mr. B. R. Ireland on the 4th live upon the interest, either here or elseinst., will make many friends for the Ly- where, but those who must earn a living are King and H. H. Luce. The paper is well cure. Prepared and sold at the Franklin Shaw, of Richmond, and Annie New, of Lex- be required to cover deficits of individcoming Fire Insurance company, of Muncey, dependent upon the prosperity of the place got up mechanically and in its editorial de- Street Drug Store. T. W. Murry, agent at ington, accompanied by Messrs. James Moore-The general agent, Mr. A. C. Travis, arrived living. We have no doubt that the moneyed terests of Lafsyette county in general and The Intelligencer took great pains to se- in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge men of the place will do something. They Higginsville in particular. We are indebted

Our report of the Taylor-Wren fight which occurred at Auliville, Wednesday,

where he will be glad to see his friends and to report facts accurately, and will, of course, revented if you use Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup as it has already done, comment on them it may think its duty to the public demands. the origin of the difficulty between these Philip Keller, in addition to the line of goods which he offers elsewhere, has marked men, and we will here endeavor to give the lown his gents' furnishing goods to cost. Wren and Richard Taylor themselves.

There is to be a grand masked ball at weet Springs, on the evening of the 18th March, that Dick Taylor had told him that Wren's wife had received money from an estate in Kentucky, and that he (Wren) had ford, Maine, October, 1825. Ice can be had at the lumber yard on Cedar squandered it, and further that Wren's larm treet at any time of day during the week, nd at the same place on Sundays from 7 to was mortgaged and would soon have to be 11 o'clock, s. m., Wm. Bair & Co. jy12tf sold. Wren then said that he did not silow any man to misrepresent him, and that he George Matthews,'s colored youth, was rowned while bathing in the river at this intended to give Taylor a licking.' He after wards did meet and beat Taylor. He met lace on last Tuesday afternoon. The body Taylor at Will Littlejohn's, in the road, and Our regular correspondent gives an inter- walted until he got through talking to Litsting account of the Odessa picnic. It was tlejohn, when they, together, rode down the a grand success in numbers in attendance, road, west. That after they had ridden some two hundred yards, he invited Taylor nd everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. to dismount as he wanted to chat with him Lemons are cheaper and more pleasant to the taste than drugs. By eating freely of awhile, and that Taylor agreeing they dis-

er Wren said to Taylor, "Dick, I'm going swallowing the latter and save a doctor's o give you a licking," and struck him The recent heavy rains have washed the hould see that they are repaired immedihim and gave him a "licking." stely, as the farmers will soon be hauling jy12tf

filce! Ice! Ice! Everyday, at lumber yard on Cedar street. Sundays from 7 to 11 a. m. jy12tf Augustus Harrow, in Pleasant Prairie. breshed the wheat from about thirty acres. nishing up last Saturday evening. The rield was 615 bushels, or twenty and a half ushels to the acre. Gentlemen who smoke, know that an odor not of sanctity, but of tobacco remains. To remove this sweeten the breath, preserve and beautify the teeth, they should use Brown's Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice which is most agreable to the taste, and amicably. After they got into the brush mparts a wondrous beauty to the 'ivories. Some colored people held a picnic near Mayview last Saturday. Two men became nvolved in a quarrel, and at length had a egular knock-down fight. One woman also got on her muscle, and dared "any stinking"

a mallet in her hands, and everybody gave fell backward against his horse and recoverher plenty of room. The kindergarten to be opened in conne tion with the E. A. Seminary, is designed for the benefit of all the little children o Lexington. In order that all may teel free That Wren put his hand into Taylor's pocket, for the money ever brought here; always Sommerville, had a slight sunstroke last to send, the president of the seminary asks when Taylor told him if it was his money he in 1843. Thursday. She was engaged in hanging us to state that the pupils of Methodist par- wanted to take it, that he was welcome to it ents will be enrolled among the students If he would only spare his life. That Wren of the Central Female College, and all of on this withdrew his hand. That at that Baptist College catalogue.

> Dr. Chambers was called in and dressed the our body is wearing out and being built up wound, and the little sufferer is now doing anew. This work is accomplished by the well. It is not thought that the dog was rabid, but the wound may be dangerous, nevertheless, the weather is so warm. St. Louis Republican, July 8 :- Mr. J. C. McMullin, general manager of the Chicago

> and Alton railroad, and party arrived here vesterday from a tour of inspection over their lines in this state. They found their of a reaper, two of the guards striking his road and branches in excellent order and head and penetrating the skull. At last ac- have no reason to complain of business. Mr counts the child was still alive, though not McMullin saw no immediate prospect of the cheap rates ceasing, and had no opinion to express on the question. The opposition route is known to them in Chicago as the "invisible route." C. Ben hung two poles of his Afghanistan

ceans in front of his office the other day, and reated quite a sensation. There were enough beans on the two poles. Ben says, to feed a family for a week. Farmer Hall coming along was struck dumb, and silently handed his hat to Ben. The farmer feels dreadfully bad on the bean question, and especially since he heard Ben say that he has been in his own and his father's family sold three hundred beans that day, for seed, for upward of eighty-five years. It was a at a dollar a bean. There has been some present from Judge Wm. Warren, of Scott tall selling on the bean business we are told. We regret to announce that Mr. Jame Zeller, one of our cleverest business en was compelled, last Tuesday, to make as assignment for the benefit of his creditors Mr. J. O. Lesueur has charge of the stock Mr. Zeiler had for a good while been staggering under a load too heavy for him to

the respect and esteem of all who know him. especially those who know how hard he has tried to pull through. We hope that he may his fortune.

A young editor in Ohio writes to an old editor to know what he shall do with a man who won't pay his subscription. The o. c. answers thus: "Ob, well, you can't really to anything with him. The law in Ohio i so strict and puritanical that it doesn't give you any license in such cases, at all. You might scalp him, and then let him run around, alive and bald-headed, for a horrible example, or you might the him to a telegraph pole and burn him, or you might bott him in oll. But still, any or all of these methods of treatment are rather unsatisfactory. The best thing for you to do is to knock him down some dark night and take away his

Higginsville Advance : Miss Hattle Keller of Lexington, is visiting friends in town Jefferson wrote the ordinance for the govefit. The "old reliable" Albert will be al- this week. Postmaster Lehman and lady ways present to see that you are promptly rejoice in the arrival of a little daughter, waited upon, or, in the event of a great born to them on the 3d inst. We take pleaspressure upon the time of the salesmen, tell ure in calling attention to the law card of good authority, in an article re-written for you a joke to keep you in good humor while Richard A. Collins, the Honorable member the last edition, says of it: "Jefferson's you are waiting. Come early and get first of the House of Representatives from the choice. The goods are bound to be sold eastern section of our county, who has despeedily if low prices and fair dealing will cided to locate in our town and make it his future home. We welcome him, and bespeak for him at least one half of the legal business of this section. Mr. A. F. Riewett informed us that he had a fine milch cow worth a hundred dollars which some soulto mutilate by cutting one of her tests off. and tarred and feathered. There is no ex- we are of the opinion that there is not much cuse nor apology to be made for such con- doubt on the subject. duct, and it is the out croppings of a heart

that is corrupt and desperately wicked. We have received number 1 volume 1 of

The Aullville Tragedy.

June 25th, contained the following para-Invest in a barrel of lime. It may save a life.

The thermometer has been in the nineties this week.

Madame Moody's abdominal corsets at Conkling's.

Permit no vegetable matter to decompose around your premises.

Would'nt you like to have a chunk of the Jeannette's arctic expedition about now?

A. V. Robinson & Co., received the first new wheat last Monday, and will begin grinding next week.

Mr. Geo. Hutchison may now be found at Krichn & Wilker's dry goods store, where the will be glad to meet his hosts of friends.

Dr. J. F. Atkinson has moved back to his old stand, corner of Pineand Franklin streets, where he will be glad to see his friends and life in the glad to see his friends and life.

In this matter the Intelligencer has no in the save same mouths. The Taylors tank when he file origin of the fued which resulted so fatily dates back some mouths. The Taylors tank when he day here he will be allowed in the origin of the fued which resulted so fatily dates back some mouths. The Taylors tank when he will be dead which resulted so fatily dates back some mouths. The Taylors tank when he will be dead which resulted so fatily dates back some mouths. The Taylors tank where he day when he will back some mouths. The Taylors tank where he day when he will be date back some mouths. The Taylors tank where he day when he will be date back some mouths. The Taylors tank where he day when he will be date back some mouths. The Taylors tank where he had been formiting regarding and Wren had a misunderstanding wren had a misund

In this matter the Intelligencer has no eeling for or against either side, and desires It seems that we were led into error as to version of the first trouble as given by both Mr. Wren's report of it was that the man named Bowers, told him some time early in

mounted. As they turned toward each oth the former you may avoid the necessity of

the face with his fist, knocking him backroads badly in places, and the overseers ward against his horse. That he then struck him, knocking him down, and jumped or Dick Taylor's story after the affair was to this effect : Taylor denied having said anything about any money belonging to Wren's wife, but that he had said something

about Wren's farm being mortgaged. Tha on the evening of the difficulty Wren was sitting on his horse at Will Littlejohn's gate when Taylor rode up, and the three entered into a triendly conversation. Wren then asked Taylor If he was going to ride toward home, to which he replied that he was as soon as he talked to Littlejohn about some business. After a short conversation between Taylor and Littlejohn, Taylor told Wren that he was ready to ride, and the two rode off together down the road, conversing some two hundred yards from Littlejohn' house Wren invited Taylor to dismount for moment, which he did, not thinking of any trouble, and that a moment after dismounting he turned toward Wren and was lands, was born in Jefferson City, Mo., May 18, met with "a flash of fire in the face" as he

country nigger to give her any lip." She had described the blow from a stick. That be ed himself a little, when Wren struck him down, jumped astride of him and brat him unmercifully. That he hallood lustily for Littlejohn and begged Wren not to kill him. Taylor staggered to his feet and to his horse. 29, 1833

While little Gracle, a three-year-old After this Taylor asked Littlejohn to take While little Gracie, a three-year-old After this Taylor asked Littlejohn to take daughter of Richard Field, Esq., was him to his house and wash him, as he playing in the door yard at Col. Terry's, dreaded going before his wife in the condiplaying in the door yard at Col. Terry's, dreaded going before his wife in the condiyesterday, a victous dog belonging to Geo. tion that he was in, and that Littlejohn Mr. Napoleon P. Buck, of Waverly, passe Selter, bit her severely in the calf of the leg. helped him to horse, when Wren tried to prevent his going, but Littlejohn insisted hat he should, and took him on to the house. The above statements were given to us, at our request, by Capt. John Brown, a leading citizen of the vicinity, to whom both parties, Mo., was born in Shelby county. Kentucky, Wren and Richard Taylor, gave their ver-

> curred. It is the opinion of this gentleman, as of others, that Wren's object in putting his hand in Taylor's pocket was to see if I was armed, not to get his money. It will be observed that the only part of our original statement that is incorrect is that portion which gave the cause of the fued as being a quarrel regarding a hedge and right-of-way through Wran's place, as

sions of the difficulty the day after it oc-

we did not give the particulars of the figh in the road. And we wish to say that our informant, a gentleman of unquestioned re liability, gave us the information as he had We do not wish to prejudice the public is

this case against either side, but only to relate facts, and as there are two stories, we leave the reader to judge between them for himself. Mr. F. D. Cammann, who spent som

months in and about this city, getting out ties, boarding while here at the Commercial House, attempted to kill his wife at the Coates House, Kansas City, last Wednesday afternoon, and then shot himself twice i the head with a pistol. He failed to wound his wife, and his own wounds though serious, are thought not to be fatal. The Kan sas City Times, of yesterday stated that he was rapidly recovering. An account comes to us that having permitted his pistol to go off accidentally his wife fell to the floor in fright, and her sister who was in the room cried out that he had killed her, whereupon he said that if he had he did not care to live and turned his pistol on himself-this under the influence of liquor. The first account is

the one sent by the associated press. We are very happy to be able to state at thoritatively that a generous friend of education in Lexington has made the Elizabeth Aull Seminary a present of a full and handsome set of chemical, philosophical and astronomical apparatus. This has been a great want in the female colleges of Missouri, and A gentlemanly paragraph in a contempo

rary charges us with "ignorance" of history in stating that Jefferson wrote the first reso lution ever drawn up by an American statesman to restrict slavery. It appears to us that the ignorance is not at our door. Mr. erument of the northwestern territory about the perspiration through. the year 1780, which was atterward adopted. plan of a government for this territory was adopted with a few amendments; these consisted of an omission of the names suggested eyes and a smooth face. In manner he is very for the districts, and of the clause providing | gentle. 'that after the year 1800 of the christian era there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary dell, and Lucy Atkinson, two of the vivacious servitude in any of the said states, otherwise than in punishment of crimes, whereof the spending a few days in Richmond, the guests of less white-livered wretch was mean enough party shall be duly consisted to have been personally guilty." We have not taken time to Of all diabolical, double distilled acts of investigate the matter very thoroughly, but Leonard, Master Nat. Leonard and Miss Edith downright cussedness, this exceeds anything as three historical works which we have, all Leonard, of Saline county, have been visiting we ever heard of, and any such an offender | mention Jefferson as the author of this ordeserves to be tortured by thumb screws, dinance, and state that it contained, as writ- week. lashed until his hide would not hold shucks, ten by him, a proviso prohibiting slavery,

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Personalities.

Gen. Sherman is in Canada. Mrs. Albert Keller is quite ill. Mrs. Jno. W. Grant is very ill. Mrs. John A. Mitchell, Jr., 18 quite ill. Mr. Robert Puckett is quite ill with flux. Mr. Adam Easter is seriously ill with flux Judge Hough was born in Virginia, in 1836.

Judge Sherwood was born in Georgia in 1834. Judge Napton was born in New Jersey in 1808. Judge Henry was born in Kentucky, in 1825. Hon. Samuel Davis was born in Saline county, ingland. tv. in 1849. ber 21. 1821. Mrs. Jno. Our old friend Mr.

A. W. Slayback and family are rusticating ake Minnetonka. Dr. J. W. Tucker, of with a visit Thursday Hon. R. A. Collins was Kentucky, in 1844. Lieut .- Gov. Brockmeyer was born in Walden russia, August 12, 1828. Nelson Maclean is in the city visiting t and attending to business. Senator R. P. C. Wilson rille, Mo., August 8, 1836.

Miss Katie Terry return Hon. Ben. F. McDaniel county, Mo., July 12, 1840. Senator Parsons, of Saline Hon. Juo. D. S. Dryden Was Hon. James W. Kneisly, benandoah valley, Va., in 1825. Hon. J. Ed. Belch was born in y, Pennsylvania, April 16, 1833. Senator John A. Hockaday We

ington county, Va., in 1814. away county, Mo., May 6, 1837. Judge James B. Hord was in th day, and made us a pleasant call. Senator Thomas S. Parrish, of I Mo., was born in Indiana, in 1838. Hon. Robert A. Campbell was born county, Missouri, September, 1834. Mr. Geo. W. Shull and wife left ester, Va., last Tuesday evening. Manton Marble was married July A. Williams Lombard, of New York. Miss Mamle Hubbell, of Richmond, ing the Misses Mountjoy, of this city.

Hon. Thomas Holladay, state audit born in Madison county, Mo., in 1834. Governor John S. Phelps was born at bury, Connecticut, December 22, 1814. has been dangerously ill for a week. Mrs. J. S. Brewn, of St. Joseph, Mo., is vi Mrs. Lottie Swisher returned home last day from a two weeks' visit to relatives. Mr. Stephen G. Wentworth has been seriously ill for some days, but was better yesterday. Hon. Elijah Gates, state treasurer, was born in Gerrard county, Ky., December 27, 1827. Hon. Jackson L. Smith, attorney-general e state, was born in Callaway county. Mo.

Senator Samuel J. Major, Jr., was born a Hon. Jos. H. Finks, of Howard county, wa born in Green county, Va., August 7th, 1839. Mesars. Samuel Null, C. J. Lewis and Jno. . Fristoe paid us pleasant visits Wednesday. es Harding, state railroad commis ioner, was born in Boston, Musse Emison Chanslor, the good-looking salesman

Mr. John C. Fall is taking a short rest from public schools, was norn at Athens, Georgia,

Mrs. Jennie Martin and her daughter, Miss friends.
Hon. Michael K. McGrath, secretary of state, Baptist families will be registered in the time Littlejohn came up, and Wren rising, was born in County Cork, Ireland, September Hon. Daniel H. McIntyre, of Audrain county,

> through town yesterday on his way home fro Kansas City. Hon. Marshall Arnold, of Scott county, Mo was born in St. Francois county, Missouri, October 21, 1845.

October 31, 1841. Hon. Archibald M. Sevier, state railroad comnissioner, was born in Green county, Tenn., August 2nd, 1829. Mrs. Mountjoy and her daughters. Lucy and Alice, have been quite ill; the two children are Hon. John S. Marmaduke, state railroad com

missioner, was born in Saline county, Mo. March 14th, 1833. Mr. Hir. of this township, father of Mrs. T B. Campbell, left for a visit to Lexington, Ky. last Monday evening. Messrs. J. A. Lee, H. A. Chinn, Hardy Hughes, Beni, Emison and Robert Mathews called to see us yesterday. Messrs, Eli Adams, F. L. Fishback, Coleman

Bedford and Thomas Elmore paid the Intelligenects Monday. Rev. M. M. Pugh, presiding elder Lexington district southwestern conference, is at home in this city, sick with the flux. Senator Thomas J. O. Morrison, "the Nestor rardeau county, July 24th, 1815.

Dan. Sickles is talked about as secretary o war in place of Mr. McCrary. This would be civil service reform with a vengeance. Vellie Shaw and Lula Hughes, of Richmond, 'ar visiting the family of Mr. Jno. D. New. Miss Alice Ustick, of Dover, who has been visiting the family of E. Allen for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday evening. Senator Elisha M. Edwards, of Latavette, was born in Cabell county, Virginia, January 26, Miss Linnie Smith, of this city, left Thurs day of last week, for a six months' visit to reltives in Louisville and Eminence, Kentucky. Mr. H. Clay Reese called to bid us farewell

Mo. P. R. R. for Charlottesville, Va., on that printer, but for the past eight months an employe of the Carrollton Democrat, was in the ity Thursday. Mr. Thomas Lillis, son of Mr. James Lillis, o Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, where he has

been at school. Hon. John Newton Boulware, of Clark coun as Lexington has now taken the lead, we ty, the father of the late house of representatives of the state, was born in Franklin county, Kentucky, March 20, 1806.

Messrs. E. A. Thomas and James Sydenstrick er, of Washington township, left last Wedner day for a trip to Charleston, Va. They will be absent for some weeks. John Young is the only man in town that can' get up a sweat. There am't enough grease between his skin and bones to oil the pores to let sartain. I thought I'd have to get my name An Arabian proverb says:-The world is sup-Appleton's American Encyclopedia, very ported by four columns-the justice of the great the prayers of the righteous, the brayery of the

P. I. man :- Senator Butler, of South Carolina is the son of an ex-senator. He is forty years Richmond Conservator:-Misses Susie Wad

Dr. H. C. Garner. Mrs. Judith Fry, Mrs. Fannie Bacon and Miss Peachie Bacon, of Louisville, Ky , Mrs. Leveret | City Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander, of this city, this Baltimore Eagle: When Hickenlooper, o Ohio, heard of the execution of Spattenhuber

of Pennsylvania, he heaved a sigh, remarking

to a neighbor at the time, "the great names o

and charming daughters of the historic city, are

the country seem to be in process of extinguish ment." youth and beauty last night-Misses Flora Willished at Higginsville by Messrs. W. P. any kind, and money refunded if it falls to son, of Leavenworth, Lula Hughes and Nellie

Richmond Democrat:-Miss Annie M. Shot. pire.

Nashville last Monday. His sister, Mrs Watkins, whom he went to visit, is very low with consumption, and may die at any moment He was compelled to return because of th fire which turned his family out of house and

home. They are new living at the Zach. Mitch-ell house. Mr. Ireland will repair his house Mr. Harry Gilmore, of Aberdeen, Miss. spent a day or two in this city this week, and favored us with a call. Mr. Gilmore intends to urchase property near here, probably the Lin rick place, as he has been negotiating for that time. Mr. Watson being unable to re move here on account of domestic reasons, w

ope that Mr. Gilmore may purchase the place He is a very clever gentleman, and will be acquisition as a citizen. COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

July Term. Present-Hons. J. A. Prather, R. A. Barnel and J. W. Harrison; clerk, W. B. Steele, a sheriff, Geo. M. Mountjoy.

Records of May term read and approved. Levy ordered on Lexington and St. Louis rai Levy ordered on Kansas City & Eastern re Levy ordered on W. U. Telegraph Company School mortgage of W. R. Tebbs ordered sal

School mortgage of Fred. Zeiler ordered sat W. B. Steele state fee bill ordered certified The tollowing allowances were made: R. Harrison, material for road.
B. McDonald, bridge Poor House road.
S. M. Compton, material for roads.
V. K. Sanders,
Pridges.
R. Leeper,
A. Lockhart, 3 plows and 2 doubletrees

W. A. Sanuers,
A. R. Leeper, roads...
J. A. Lockhart, 3 plows and 2 doubletr
Jno. T. Hill, 17 scrapers and 1 plow.
Joe Hook, road plow.
W. H. Littlejohn, lumber for roads...

City in bond cases
Jno. S. Blackwell, expenses to Kansa
City in bond cases
Alex. Graves, cer. copy opinion suprem
court case, County vs. Hixon
Intelligencer Company, printing brief.
Jno. S. Blackwell, salary. rnard & Co., H. Royle,

G. M. Mountjoy, attending circuit court.
Lex. Gas Company, gas for county.
P. C. Patterson, stove and pipe for jail.
G. L. Schonfield, lock on recorder's office.
G. M. Mountjoy, services probate court.
Jas. Edelin, hauling for county.
Jos. Chinn, jailer, Rich'd Waters.
Jos. Tracy.
Monroe Johnson
J. W. Rinchart, 1 wheelbarrow and 3 iron rakes.
Wilson & Bailard, paint, brushes and oli
James Zeiler, tin ware for county
F. Trigg, cer. order criminal court.....
G. M. Mountjoy, services criminal court. ephler, Tracy,

Chinu, Blackwell, attorney treas Fulton Asylu Hastings, same Peschee, keeping poor for June E. Keller, supplies for paupers laria Richardson, for daughter rank Trigg, State vs. Patrick King. B. Hudson, instant Trigg, clerk, State vs. Richar

. M. Catron, school commission. D. Conner, express on su

. S. Fulkerson, freight on supplies.

School loan granted John Kelly, \$3,000. Dram shop licenses granted to Samuel Mc-Casland Robt, Graham, Jo. Kohmaberger Jno. S. Callaway, A. Lepper, E. Kaltschmic Judge Prather dissenting on Samuel McCasland. A number of compromises of taxes were con-Sheriff ordered to bring Clarenca Seaw home from the asylum at St. Joseph. \$8,268 of six per cent. bonds comprom the hands of Joseph L. Thomas, agent for Firs

Stock Notes. On last Monday Mr. Ben Chinn's fine thor oughbred saddle mare, Bodie, was hooked by ow, so severely that she had to be shot. She was a very fine animal and is a loss to the county, as well as to Mr. Chinn. To add to the genleman's stock of trouble, on Tuesday the best nule he had fell backward on a plow, severing

he leader of the left hind leg. The animal wil Shull & Elliott sold, to Smith & Hamlett, cattle and six sheep, 3,825 pounds, at 2% cents C. R. Noell sold, July 9th, to Mark & Rup ple, 3 cattle, 3.000 pounds, at 2% cents. Shull & Elliott sold, July loth, to Smith &

Hamlett, 3 cattle and six sheep, 3,600 pounds "Scratch my Name Off."

ceep cool the other day in the courthouse

colored gentleman came in and in a rather

excited tone accosted him.

C. G. "Is you de recorder." Recorder. "Yes, what can I do for you." C. G. "Is my name on de recorder book Mister ?" Recorder, "What record book do yo mean."

C. G. "Why de book what de marriage: is in." Recorder. (Looking at the book). "Yes ly re's your name, Samuel Jones married to Miss Malinda Spevins." C. G. "Well, Mister, de circumstance am dese : Wen I married dat woman her husband wus in de penitentiary, and she

promised me never to hev nothing to do

wid 'im. Now, he done got out, and she

done gone and lef' me and took up wid him an' I want my name scratched off 'n dat air book." Recorder. "That won't do you any par ticular good that I know of. If the woman had a husband when you married her your marriage was void anyway." C. Q. "Is dat so, boss, bress God fur dat Ise much obleeged, boss, I is fur sure and

off'n dat book, an' I wus afeerd you wouldn't scratch it.

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The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard states that it is estimated DRS. GORDON & FULKERSON, that the new German tariff will realize one hundred and twenty million marks more than hitherto, halt of which will ual states and twenty-two million for head, Ike Ryland, Will New and George Rath-fresh supplies recently voted to the em-

The Intelligencer took great pains to secure a correct report of the Auliville tragedy, and succeeded so far that its account of the affectory in time for this city is acknowledged by all to be correct. A fine or two in the article regarding rect. A fine or two in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on the 11 o'clock Narrow Gauge in the city on t Quinine will be chesper. The \$10,- Cigars and Tobacco. nv9tf | B. R. Ireland, Esq., returned from his trip what free trade means.

THE CRADLE

Born-In Lexington, July 7th William Neet-twins, a boy and baby girl died the same day. - Near Odessa, June 20th, to the wife Mr. Wm. Thomas, a girl. — In Lexington township, Lafayette county Mo., July 8th, to the wife of Mr. John Maxwe

THE TOMB. Died-At Richmond, Ky., July 4, of genera -- In this city, July 8th, 1879, of cholera fantum, CLARA, daughter of J Russell a Fannie J. Cather, aged 17 months.

— Near Glassow, Howard county, Mo. Tuesday, July 1st, Mrs. RACHEL COLLIER, nee Phillips, daughter of Santord Phillips, of this county. Her remains were interred in Sula-Bar township on the 2d inst. — Near Liberty, Clay county, Mo., 25th, NADINE, infant daughter of H. W Mollie Harris, aged 5 months. — Near this city, July 11th, very suddenly cholera infantum, WILLE, son of George 1 and Maria Trial, aged about twenty months.

In St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, July 10, 1879, Miss LIZZIE V., daughter of Mrs. Sophia Brown, Miss Lizzie, with her mother, resided here fe a number of years, and possessing many wom-anly virtues made a large circle of triends, who

deeply regret her loss. The juneral will tak place to-day, at 12 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Emanuel Easter. -Near Nevada City, Vernon county, Mo. June 27th, EDWARD M. COMBS, aged 34 years Mr. Combs was formerly a resident of thi ounty, and was the husband of Miss Lucy foung, sister of the Hon. Wm. Young. He eaves beside his widow, five children. Combs was an industrious and honorable citi-

zen, beloved by all who knew him. His death circle of warm triends.

Died—At his residence, in this city, Wednerday evening, July 9th, at 5:40 p. m., of generability, 8 AMULL WILSON, aged 31 years, months and 3 days. Mr. Wilson was born at Derry, county Ty rone, Ireland, August 6th, 1797. He came merica about 1820, and settled at Petersburg Va., where he remained for a while, when h business with his brother, Matthew Wilson, wh had preceded him to this country. The two remained here for some years, and then remove to Louisville. where they sold goods until 1839. when Mr. Samuel Wilson came to Missouri to look at the country. In 1840 Mr. Wilson remov ed to this place, and engaged in merchandising S. & W. Wilson. They did business in the sam house on Main street that Mr. Wilson has of la years occupied as his office, and which he ha William withdrew, and Mr. Samuel Wilson con ducted it alone. During this time there was business on one side of him the firm of Limrick & Marron, consisting of William Limrick and

made, by his quiet and regular occupancy, fa-miliar to all our people. The two brothers car-Thomas Marron, merchants, and on the oth side another merchant, Mr. David Gillespie About the year 1850 Mr. Wilson retired from th mercantile business, having amassed a compe tency. In 1854 he married Mrs. James Macey nee Jane H. Neill, the daughter of Maj. Stephen T. Neill, a prominent citizen of the county. No children were born to him. A delicate man all his life, he outlived his seven brothers, who were robust and healthy. He was a man of great energy and very methodical habits, who kept his business affairs very closely to himself Though rather reticent, he was quietly a genia he recognized worth, and honored it. A care ful business man, he became the wealthiest cit izen in the county. In all his dealings he was exact, conscientious and honorable. In an ur obtrusive way he did good to many who will remember him while life lasts, with kindly rian church, in this city, February 13, 1869, under the administration of Rev. J. A. Quarles. He had long been a believer in Christianity and Presbyterian in predilection. He was in this, as in other matters, faithful, consistent, con-

ed to the tomb by a large concourse of war riends and sincere mourners. Carpets! Carpets!! Carpets!!! A nice, new, clean stock of hemp, cotton wool filling, two ply and three ply. Ingrain and tapestry Brussels, carpets rugs, oil cloths, &c. Will be sold at prices to suit the stringency of the times. may3-mI

cientious; and he died in a full bellef in the

mmortality of the soul, and in the saving grace

Geo. L. Leyburn, and his remains were follow

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J1215 DAVID L. MITCHELL, Guardian.

DR. N. W. LADD.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons inter-ested in the estate of Caroline Crutsinger a person of unsound mind, now deceased, that the undersigned, guardian of the person an estate of said deceased, will apply make a final settlement of his guamake a final settlement of his guar-dinnship of the said estate at the next term of the Probate court of Lafayette county. Missouri, to be begun and held at the court-house, in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in August, 1879. June12 LEWIS C. EICHLER, Guardian

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. LETTERS of administration on the estate of Likichard S. Taylor, dec'd, were granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of July, 1879, by the Probate court of Lainyette county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever barred.

July 12

JOHN W. BROWN.

Administrator.

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